THE FREEMAN is an Independent Weekly Newspaper which bravely tells the Truth without fear or favor. It is published in the interests of the Negro, and is Fearless in the Advocacy of his Rights.

THE FREEMAN

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GEO. E. FEENEY,
84 West Washington St.

His name is Harrison and he is our president after all.

THE Freeman has not suspended and will not for a while. Watch for it.

The Freeman will continue as a free lance in politics and a champion of the race.

The political battle is fought and the victory won. Let the race now turn its attention to industrial and economic questions.

The Freeman still favors a reduction of the tarriff and we believe that the Republican leaders will yet see the wisdom of it.

RICHARD D. WELLS and Wm. Winn, were appointed to good paying positions this week. Mr. Wells as West Market Master and Mr. Winn as Janitor at Tomlinson Hall.

The "hurley burley" ot an exciting political compaign is over and the battle's lost and won. Benjamin Harrison is the people's choice and we cheerfully accept the verdict of the people. It was a glorious victory not only for General Harrison but for his party, and it places a qnietus on the Democratic party for the time being at least.

IT will be seen after all that the work of The Freeman is producing results. Last Monday evening four colored men were appointed to positions by the local Republican regime. Heretofore the Republicans gave the best of these places to white men. But the fight of The Freeman has been so persistent and consistent that they dared not ignore the Negro.

WE are accustomed to boast of the free speech North and of the intimidations South, but our experience in this State for the past few months convinces us that political intolerance is as rank North as South. Democracy is just as unpopular with the colored people North as Republicanism is with the whites South. There is still work for the missionary North as well as South.

THE election is over now and it is well for us to take our latitude, so to speak. Some people no doubt have said and done a great many foolish and rediculous things which they probably have regretted ere this. We speak now of the colored people. Our churches, many of them have been converted into political wigwams. Is this right? Our ministers, many of them, have engaged in political mud slinging and blackguardism and have debased their calling. Is this right? Does it comport with the teaching of the Holy Book? We have blackmailed our neighbors because they did not see as we saw. Is this right? Consider these things.

WE do not see yet how Harrison's election will be of special benefit to the race. True, the Republican party is in the saddle. It has as it now seems the legislative, the executive and the judicial departments, and the outlook for the party was never better. But is it better for the Negro? Colored men will be appointed to office, no doubt, but not any more than under the present administration. We do not believe that legislation can do any more for the race. And even when laws are made and an effort is made to enforce them, it will result in blood shed and murder. We believe in pacific measures and we sincerely hope that the way of the recent election will redound to the good of the race as well as the party. We shall see.

SOME ODD THINGS.

The tanning of boa constrictor skins forms a branch of industry in Hamburg, N. J. They are made into pocket-books principally.

The wife of a Wall street banker has invented a machine for making wire rope, the patent of which she has sold to a San Francisco firm for $25,000 cash and a royalty. The way she came to hit upon this was from a device she used to twist her worsted.

An ingenious inventor has devised a new screw—half nail and half screw; two blows of the hammer, two turns of the screw-driver, and it is in. Its holding power in white pine is said to be 332 pounds, against 298 pounds, the holding power of the present screw.

About a month ago Dave Jennings, living near Five Forks, Madison county, Ga., lost his wife. On the first Sunday morning in October the woman's funeral sermon was preached and in the evening of the same day Dave was married to another woman.

The reference to a whisky flask as a pocket pistol may now have some foundation in fact. Some of the down-town liquor stores have recently put on sale glass whisky holders made in size and shape like an ordinary revolver and closed by a screw cap at the muzzle. They are hollow clear down to the butt, and hold nearly a half-pint.

A new use has been found for photography. A day or so since a row occurred in New York in which one of the combatants was badly bruised. He had his wounds photographed before they should have time to heal, and when the case came up he was on hand to show the extent of his injuries at the time they were actually received.

Erastus Sourwine, a miller of Republic, was caught on a shafting making 200 revolutions per minute and whirled around until every stitch of clothing except his shoes and a celluloid collar was torn off his body and then dropped on his head. His body was drawn through a space 11x15 inches, yet he was not injured beyond severe bruises.

A raft of piles destined for Boston has been built at Norfolk, Va. It is in six sections, strongly bound together, and the piles in each section are securely fastened with wires. The whole raft will be 660 feet long, with 23 feet beam, and a draught of 7 feet, so that it may go through the canals from Norfolk to New York, whence it will be towed to Boston by sea.

The London police records show that "gangs" flourish there as they do in New York. The Marleybone gang, the Fitzroy Place gang, the Monkey Parade gang, the Black gang, the Newcut gang, the Prince Arthur gang, the Gang of Roughs, the Jovial Thirty-two are some of the most important, each one having its own stampnig ground. The Monkey Parade gang infests Whitechapel.

A New Orleans lady sent half a dozen designs to one of the big cotton print mills at Fall River for approval, and some weeks later they were sent back to her as refused. Shortly afterward she saw the identical design on some calico just received in New Orleans from the mill, and wrote an indignant letter to the mill owners demanding an explanation. In return she received a handsome check for her work.

The Plymouth monument is nearly completed and will probably be finished by the end of this month. The statues and panels have just been finished at the Hallowell Granite works. There are two statues—"Freedom' and "Law." The former is fifteen and one-half feet high, and represents a young man of muscular frame seated. A Roman helmet is on his head, he wears a coat of mail, and a lion skin is thrown over his shoulder. Resting on the right arm is a short sword, and in the left hand are links of a broken chain, of which part is held fast beneath the left foot. "Law" is also a huge seated figure. It is covered with a mantle and the left hand grasps a book. The panels for the monument are four in number, and are cut in relief from marble slabs. They represent "The Departure," "The Signing of the Contract," "The Landing," and "The Signing of the Treaty with Massassoit."

THE POSTAL SERVICE.

The annual report of the Third Assistant Postmaster-general shows that the total cost of the postal service for the last fiscal year (inclusive of amount earned by the subsidized Pacific railroad companies for mail transportation) was $58,126,004. The postal and money order recetpis amounted to $52,695,176, leaving a deficiency of $5,430,828. This deficiency is owing mainly, it is said, to the great extension of free delivery service and the increase of railway mail transportation. The total number of pieces of registered matter transmitted during the year was 13,677,169, and of special delivery matter 1,434,400. The total number of articles of the various kinds of stamped paper emitted was 2,700,625,170, representing $50,626,321. Statistics are given showing that in the cheapness of postage, the number of postoffices, extent of mail routes, miles of service performed, postal revenue and postal expenditure, and number of letters and other pieces of mail matter transmitted in the mails, the United States is now conspicuously ahead of every other nation in the world. The statistics of letters, etc., transmited during the year which are the first accurate statistics of the character ever published by the department, are as follows: Letters mailed, 1,769,000,000; postal cards mailed, 372,200,000; newspapers and periodicals mailed, 1,073,100,000; pieces of third and fourth-class matter 372,900,000; total 3,578,000,000. The Third Assistant recommends that in some of the larger citics the pneumatic tube or some equivalent underground system of transporting the mails be adopted; that the present contract for letter-sheet envelopes be rescinded, and that, as a substitute for the franking privilege, members of Congress have an annual allowance of money for the purchase of postage stamps with which to pay postage on speeches and other official matter sent in the mails.

An election is always a race question when several candidates are running.

COLORED REPUBLICANS.

JUBILANT OVER HARRISON'S ELECTION.

A Few of the Claims That Will Be Made.

A noisier set of people never lived than the colored Republicans of Marion county just now. General Harrison and his immediate friends are not so happy and enthusiastic as they. Their enthusiasm is not idiotic. There is method in it. They have learned the lessons of politics and are becoming more practical and less theoretical. When such gratuitious workers as Geo. L. Knox, Chas. H. Lanier and Richard Wells begin to clamor for office, as Broad Axe was wont to remark, "there'll be midnight on de sea." But such is the case. They all want 'suthin,' and we fear the demand will be greater than the supply.

Owing to the Waterloo which overcame our scribe last Tuesday, he has been unable to get out among the "gang," and so the list of claims for party fealty is necessarily abridged. Here are a few, however, and the list will be continued as fast as they are made known to us. It should also be born in mind that a great many persons are after the same places and there will consequently be clashing and gnashing of teeth. Dr. S. A. Elbert, Geo. L. Knox, and W. Allison Sweeney all want to go to Hayti. These three wise men were candidates for another place not many moons ago, when a new Richmond appeared on the field and got it—hooks. Dr. T. N. Watson, J. S Hinton and Wm. Gulliver want to go to the fadder-land, Africa. Of course only one can go. Ben. D. Bagby, when asked what he wanted in this great political lottery, replied, "Only the blood of Coal Sack will slake my thirst." Chas. Lanier will act as valet and barber to the President, and Lige his sec. L. E. Christy, who boasted through the columns of his paper, as having been choresman for General Harrison will take the same place again, while Leroy will be satisfied to hold the place of butler and general factotum. Rev.'s A. A. Price, Manson and Damned Hot Day Morton, who made political speeches from their pulpits, want to be chaplins in the army. Richard Wells wants, and will in all probabilities get, the west marketmastership. Ben Thornton, a place in the secret service. Chas. Brown and W. W. Walden department clerkships. Doc Wilson, John Wilson and Jim Wilson, messengerships. John B. Owens, James B. Elbert, Allen Simms, Chas. (Dr.) Stewart, Jeff. D. Porter, Don. D. Wells and Will Knox are all after R. W. Thompson's scalp. Jacob Franklin would like to be the oracle of the White House. Bill Floyd wants to go as page to his son Paul. Lawyers H. P. Hill and Geo. H, Burke want to serve the party as diplomats. Albert Farley would like to be oil inspector for the State.

LOWERING THE RECORD.

An event occurred in Nevarro county, Texas, Saturday afternoon that is attracting more attention than the election. This is the feat of Mrs. George Hirsh, who gave birth to six children at one fell swoop. The Dallas reporters have just returned from the scene, and their stories show the event to be without a parallel. The mother and children are doing well. The children are healthy, perfectly formed, but small. There are four boys and two girls. The mother is a large woman, twenty-seven years of age. The father is thirty-one. They have been married five years and had three children prior to the event of the procession Saturday. Hirsh is German and lived eight years in Missouri before coming here. They live near Cosmal Postoffice and are poor tillers of the soil. The boys are tagged and named R. Q. Mills, Cleveland, Thurman and Frederick Hirsh. The girls are Fannie and Victoria.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The General Assembly of the Knights of Labor was formally organized at Indianapolis on the 13th. About 150 delegates were present out of 208 elected. The usual "Home Club" contest occurred and the delegates led by the Quinn faction were admitted to seats pending further investigation. Several other contests were finally disposed of.

On the 14th the reports of officers were submitted. The report of the treasurer was the occasion of a sensation. It shows the order is in a bankrupt condition. He accounts for the bad financial condition by the rapid decline in membership. The treasurer recommends the abolition of milage, consolidation of officers of secretary and treasurer and reduction of General Executive board to five members. The treasurer has handled over $1,000,000.

On the 15th, Grand Master Workman Powderly and ex-Secretary Litchman presented their reports. Mr. Powderly's report was a comprehensive and exhaustive review of the troubles, achievements and possibilities of the order.

During high water in the Savannah river William Arnow, a negro, went fishing. His line became entangled in a tree and he climbed up to free it. The high water had loosed the roots, and the weight of William toppled the tree into the river. He hung on and managed to secure a firm seat in the branches, and thus flo ed down stream 200 miles before he was rescued.

ELECTION ECHOES.

Harrison's official plurality in Pennsylvania is 79,779. Blaine's was 81,019.

Republican estimates give them a majority of from 15 to 25 in the lower House of Congress.

T. Provencher, a Judge of Election was shot and instantly killed during a political row at San Rafael, N. M.

The Richmond, Va., Whig nominates Sam Randall as the Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1892.

According to unofficial figures, Cleveland has 24,000 plurality, on the popular vote, over Harrison, in the United States.

At an election riot at Bowling Green, Ky., one negro was killed, one dangerously wounded and a white man shot through the arm.

The postmaster, deputy p. m., and all the carriers at Findlay, O., have sent their resignations to Washington, to take effect March 4.

About 200 Republican orators attended a banquet at Delmonico's, Wednesday night. Chauncey M. Depew presided. Several speeches were made.

Mr. A. T. Britton, a well-known lawyer of Washington, has been designated by the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee to take charge of the ceremonies attending the inauguration of President Harrison.

A baby was born to William Bratton the night before the election, and on election day Mr. Bratton attached to it the somewhat long but patriotic name of William Henry Harrison Tippecanoe. All hail to William Henry Harrison Tippecanoe Bratton.—Crawfordsville Journal.

The Republicans of Pittsburg and Allegheney celebrated Harrison's election with the most enthusiastic demonstration ever given in those cities.

Chairman Hunter, of the Democratic State Committee of Iowa, who was arrested on a charge made by John West of bribery of voters, has waived examination and given bond for his appearance for trial.

Two men were killed at the polls in Fayette, Mo. Rice Maupin, a young white man, and Taylor Hight settled an old feud by a shooting match, in which Maupin was killed. Moses Whyland, colored, attacked a white man and was shot and killed.

Colonel Quay and W. W. Dudley, have arrived at Washington, where they will manage the affairs of the National Republican Committee henceforward. They expect to make a vigorous contest for seats in the disputed dirtricts and to seat several Republicans in seats now claimed by Democrats.

Daniel Phillips, of Louisville, Lewis County, New York, voted for Madison in 1808, and he has voted at every Presidential election since. He cast his twentieth Presidential ballot for Harrison Tuesday. He voted for Harrison's grandfather in 1840. Mr. Phillips is over one hundred years old.

Four prominent Irish-Americans of the east arrived in Indianapolis on the 13th and called on President-elect Harrison to request him to appoint a representative to a cabinet position. Mr. Whorton Barker, of Philadelphia, is the man they recommend for the position. Gen. Harrison was non-committal.

The result of the election held by the Oklohomaites in No-Man's-Land was largely in favor of Territorial Government and for the Springer Oklahoma bill. O. G. Chase is elected Delegate to Congress together with the entire Territorial Council ticket favoring the Oklahoma bill. The Kansas annexation schemers polled only a light vote.

Anna Dickinson, the lecturer and actress, has begun suit in the N. Y. Supreme Court against the Republican National Committee to recover $1,250 for services rendered during the campaign. She claims that she was engaged in September to deliver thirty lectures in the West, and was to receive $125 for each lecture and her expenses. She has received the $3,750, but claims it was also agreed that in the event of Harrison's election she was to receive $5,000.

The president takes the result philosophically. He talked quite freely about the returns and the increased republican votes, but expressed not the slightest regret at any action he had taken during his administration. He is willing to admit that his position on the tariff and the decided stand he took in favor of reduced tariff may have lost him a good many votes, but he still maintains that if he were to do it over again he would follow the directions of his conscience. From what he has heard however, he concedes that he is defeated He attributes his defeat to no one in particular, and says that Hill and Tammany hall treated him with perfect fairness and that he has no fault to find at all.

It is rumored that the German guards on the eastern frontier of France fired at three French sportsmen across the line, Tuesday, killing one of them and wounding another.

THE FREEMAN.

EDWARD E. COOPER, Editor.

THE FREEMAN is a newspaper in the interest of the colored race. It is published every Saturday at 1½ N. Penn. St., by EDWARD E. COOPER, to whom all communications should be directed.

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HUNDREDS KILLED.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION IN A MINE IN KANSAS.

One Hundred and Sixty Men Killed--The Shaft Completely Shattered--Terrible Result of a Fire at Rochester N. Y.

A special from Pittsburg, Kas., gives the following account of a coal mine explosion there Friday evening: "A terrific explosion that broke windows in this little village and spread consternation among its inhabitants, occurred at dusk to-night. The violence of the shock was so great as to hurl dishes from shelves and demolish chimneys. Half an hour after the explosion the villagers who were prepairing to go to the mines, were startled by a ragged, bleeding man who almost staggered into the arms of the searchers. He said that No. 2 shaft at Frontenac, a mining suburb of this village, had been destroyed by an explosion, and that all the men in the mines at that time, except himself and a Dane, whom he left bleeding at the mouth of the pit, were undoubtedly dead. Horses were quickly harnessed to the wagons and in a few minutes the villagers were hurrying through a fierce snow and sleet storm which was raging. At the mouth of the mine the tremendous force of the explosion was apparent. There were huge seams in the earth, and the timbers of the hoisting apparatus were shivered and burned. Foul gases were escaping. The Dane who had escaped with the man who alarmed the villagers, lay in the mud with his face covered with blood. For a long time it was thought he was dead, but he regained consciousness in a few hours and is now at his home. He cannot speak and does not know what caused the explosion. His clothes were in ribbons. The man who reached this village with the first tidings of the disaster, and who accompanied the rescuers back to the mine, said the men were about to quit work for the day when the explosion occurred. Together with the Dane he had ridden in the car to the top of the shaft when the earth seemed to snap beneath him, and the next thing he realized was the splashing of the snow and water upon his face as he lay with his comrade in the wreckage above the mine. There were 160 men in the mine at the time of the explosion, and as they were at work 112 feet below the surface, it is believed that not one survived the shock, as the explosion must have destroyed everything in the pit.

Big fires were built near the mouth of the pit and besides these blazing piles the women of the entombed miners, placed their children, while they themselves tried by all kinds of entreaties to induce the miners from the other shafts to enter the pit and rescue their relatives. One rescuing party started down the shaft at 7 o'clock, but was forced to turn owing to the foul air. Another attempt was made at 9 o'clock, but the plucky rescuers again were forced to abandon their work. They could hear no sound from the chambers below, and this leads old miners to believe that all the men in the shaft have perished. Other attempts will be made to reach the entombed men before morning. Those who started down the shaft early in the evening say the shock had destroyed whole drift and it is probable that the men in the lower levels are buried beneath tons of slate. Black damp is supposed to have caused the explosion. Most of the miners at these shafts came originally from Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Later dispatches place the number of killed at 37. Nearly all the bodies have been recovered. The details of the accident are shocking in the extreme.

FIVE PERSONS KILLED.

The most disastrous fire ever experienced in Rochester, N. Y., occurred Friday evening at the works of the Steam Guage and Lantern company. It was located in a building of seven stories with two basements. The fire broke out at 7:35 o'clock. About forty people were at work, mostly on the third floor. The smoke was very dense and as the men could not reach the fire escapes, they were forced to jump from the third story. Fourteen jumped on the west side of the building and were frightfully injured, five of them dying within an hour. Four others will die.

It is thouht that five or more bodies are in the ruins, including one or more girls. The loss on the building is $65,000; insured for $40,000. The loss on the lantern plant is $175,000, with insurance on plant of $179,000.

As a reporter was crossing Central avenue bridge about five minutes after the first alarm, his attention was called to two men in the third story window facing the river side just above Genesee falls. They stood for a moment apparently undecided what to do, when suddenly one leaped out and fell in the water about fen feet from the brink of the precipice. He was immediately followed by the other man. One of them apparently recovered himself and was unhurt as he waded through the water until he was under the bride, where he was rescued by a party who lowered a ladder to him. As soon as he reached terra firma he started on a run toward State street and disappeared. No trace of the other man was discovered and it is presumed he was so badly injured that he could not help himself and remained there and was buried under the wall which fell ten minutes later.

William Devlin, one of the injured men, stated while he was lying in the shoe factory waiting to be removed, that he was in the third story and heard the roar of the flames coming up the elevator well. He remembers being crowded to the window by his comrades in the room and was told to jump. He did so, and atruck the pavement with several others. From that time until his injuries were attended to he does not remember anything. Devlin suffers fractures and burns. Jacob Dietz, the night watchman, said he was going his rounds and was on the third flour when he heard the roar of the flames. He started down stairs and fell headlong to the second floor. He was very much frightened, but says he managed to get out and go the cotton mill and send in the a'arm. Richard Pasch was on the third flour and jumped to the ground. He thinks that one of his fellow workmen went out of a window on the river side as he saw him standing at the window just before he jumped out himself.

Joseph Webber died at 9:25 o'clock. He, too, jumped from the third story and struck on an iron railing. Joseph Glenn was injured internally, besides a fracture of the ankle. John Gall died at 9:25, not having recovered consciousness. He leaves a wife and two children. Henry Schneider's back was broken and he lingered in great pain until 9:33, when he died.

The origin of the fire was in the packing room and the cause is unknown.

It is now known that thirty-three persons perished in the steam guage and lantern factory fire at Rochester, N. Y.

How to Save the Eyesight.

Next to sunlight the incandescent light gives the best illumination for reading, and all notions of the injurious effect on the eyes of the electric light are erroneous.

The vast majority of people who wear glasses can see well without them: They use them to avoid a constant strain of the eyes. The act of focalization is a muscular one and raises up nervous energy.

The oversighted eye, in which the focus comes behind the retina, has to perform this muscular act continually. The results are headaches, irritability, and nausea. The only remedy in such cases is to wear glasses.

The near-sighted child should wear spectacles, because they are the best preventive against increase of nearsightedness, and also because he looses a great part of his education in not being able to see more than a few feet away.

For the eyes in a healthy state there is but one safe wash—pure cold water. When the eyelids are inflamed the best lotion is a weak solution of salt and and water. Never apply poultices to the eyes or use "eye-water" without the advice of a physician.

At the first symptoms of near-sightedneus spectacles should be worn. There is a great deal of popular prejudice against spectacles, but there are two good reasons why they should be worn, and only two—one is that we can see better, and the other that the strain on the eyes may be relieved.

In reading the book or paper should be held at a distance of from ten to fifteen inches from the eyes. The reader's position should be such that the light may fall on the book and not on the eyes. The light itself should be sufficient. Nothing is so injurous to the eyes as poor light reading.

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Originality is the faculty of adapting an old idea to a new occasion.

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar; read wha the says:

TOLEDO. O., Jan. 10 1887.

Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.--Gentlemem:—I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience, have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions.

Yours Truly,
L L GORSUCH, M D,
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We will give $100 for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.

F J CHENEY & CO, Pops, Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Cruelty to Father.

One of Jones's peculiarities is never to admit that he is feeling well. No matter what species of suffering you are undergoing, the form his sympathy invariably takes is this: "I've felt just so."

The other day he came home sick—too sick to go down to supper, so it was sent up to his room by Mrs. Jones, who had prepared it herself. Among other delicacies were six new laid egs, boiled to suit him. One of the children staid with him and watched the egg-eating with interest. As Jones took up the sixth and last egg the little fellow reached out his hand.

"Let me have it, Papa"

Jones glared at the child, then he said huskily.

"Take it, eat it, unnatural child, and let your poor sick father starve."

Tommy ate the egg.

RABBIT AND KANGAROO.

Attempts to Exterminate These Pestiferous Animals in the Australian Colonies.

San Francisco Examiner.

If all that has been written and told lately concerning the wholesale slaughter of rabbits in Fresno and the adjoining counties by means of "drives" is true, a dual object has been attained, viz, the introduction of a novel and exciting sport and the discovery of an antidote to the ravages of those herbivorous pests. Just fancy ten thousand "bunnies" being exterminated at one battle, and the modus operandi of rounding up, viz, the stretching of two light wire netting fences, which converge until they culminate in a kind of stockyard, into which the beaters drive their quarry, is so simple that the wonder is it was not thought of long ago.

It is morally certain that Australia and New Zealand, those rabbit-ridden countries, will be quick to adopt the idea, and probably the farmers of those distant islands will find the method more effective in the matter of allaying the rabbit nuisance than all the theories of inoculation.

An examiner reporter met a gentleman recently who had been largely indentified with pastoral interests both in Australia and New Zealand, and from him some interesting facts were ascertained in connection with the efforts of antipodean agriculturists to combat the plague of the long-eared pests.

"The drive idea," said the gentleman, is not entirely new to Australians. They have for years employed a somewhat similar method of ridding pastoral lands of the destructive kangaroo. The usual way was to build a capacious stockyard with a very high fence, for your able-bodied kangaroo is no slouch at playing leap-frog. The location generally chosen was on the fork of a river, for kangaroos are not extra partial to water. Invitations to the round-up would be sent to the neighboring farmers, and on a specified morning, mounted, and accompanied by whatever kangaroo hounds they chanced to possess. Dogs and owners would then get away back and scatter out in skirmishing order until a large section of country was covered, and then circum-navigation was in order, the object point, of course, being the lofty stockyard.

"Pretty soon you would hear the baying of scores of hounds, and then the long-jumping marsupials would be seen leaping like gigantic frogs, while the skirmishers would advance and close in steadily and systematically, controlling the hounds the while, so as to direct the hopping kangaroos to the desired point. When the mob, which on occasion numbered many hundreds, were finally housed in the places of slaughter some one was sent to close the drawgate on them, and the fun commenced. The dogs were restrained, and family relics in the shape of blunderbusses and ancient flintlocks were brought into requisition until the last grass and crop despoiler had bitten the dust."

"Kangaroos make it rough for the hounds on some occasions, do they not?" asked the reporter.

"You bet they do. An old man kangaroo is just as tough a bit of mechanism as ever a dog tackled. When fairly connered he will place his back against a tree or rock and invite the best dog in the pack to come on. Old dogs are wary of them, and use their best endeavors to get an ear or neck hold from behind, but a young hound will frequently rush into the bayed marsupial's arms. so to speak, and if he gets away alive he is lucky. The kangaroo will balance himself firmly on his tail, which is both powerful and springy, and will clasp the dog around the body with his hind legs, while he will utilize the sharp claws of his fore paws to tear the brute's stomach into ribbons and haul its entrails out.

"I remarked before that kangaroos did not take kindly to water, but when goaded to desperation on a plain where there are no trees or rocks in sight to back up against they will not hesitate to flop into a water hole, and it is a matter of history that a kangaroo thus placed has been known to grasp an attacking hound and hold him under water until he was drowned.

"The days of rounding up are pretty well at an end now, as the Government of the different Australian colonies pay so much a scalp for kangaroos, and this has induced numbers of hunters to follow the business of kangaroo shooting. By this means the troublesome animals are kept down, and it is only a question of a little time when they will wholly exterminated."

From kangaroos the conversation drifted back to the rabbit question, and the gentleman from the antipodes related his experience in the matter, together with the efforts of colonial governments to subdue the pests.

"First of all, I suppose you have heard that valuable pastoral holdings, both in New Zealand and Australia, have had to be abandoned through the depredation of rabbits, and I assure you that the losses these harmless-looking creatures have entailed have been very much underestimated. The rabbits in the colonies are burrowers, and this makes them harder to get at. A few years ago a system of fencing with wire netting was introduced there, but it only proved effective on uniformly leve land. Rabbits do not, as a rule, burrow flat places, but where the fence ran over the slightest knoll or hill bunny would get his deadly work in by riddling the mound with holes and opening up an avenue to the inner pastures.

"On small holdings the owners obviated the difficulty by sinking narrow trenches and inserting the wire netting below ground, but the cost this system would entail in making a large run rabbit proof would constitute total abandonment of the place a profitable alternate. It is only on these large runs that the depredations are felt severely, as around farms and tillage lands the constant presence of ploughmen and other laborers scares away the colonial rabbit, which is as shy as it is destructive. I have often read of grasshopper plagues in this and other countries, but I don't think there can be a more desolate sight than that of a run which has been abandoned to rabbits. I believe that out that way the furry destroyers breed four or five times a year.

"The methods experimented with in order to exterminate them have been as varied as they were ineffective. Poisoned grain was tried, but a short experience illustrated the fact that valuable sheep and cattle dogs were killed through eating poisoned rabbits, while sheep were occasionally poisoned by eating the grain. Then an enterprising German came along and announced to the long suffering colonial stockmen that he had an infallible remedy for the curse. His plan was to inject some poisonous acids into the burrows, but as far as appeared on the surface the rabbits devoured his patent medicine and asked for more. Then we began to introduce ferrets and kindred small but vindictive animals, which it was expected would glide noiselessly into the burrows, and in time wipe the rabbits off our section of the globe. The ferrets, however, after awhile tired of an exclusive rabbit diet and turned their attention to poultry. They have also been known to attack children, there being one case in particular where a child at Damara, New Zealand, had its eyes nearly eaten out before assistance arrived. I have not heard anything anent the ferret question lately, but I should not wonder if the colonists are not, in pursuance of the chain of destruction they have organized, looking around for some antidote to ferrets. The only method there has been in any manner effective in keeping the rabbits down in the colonies has been the employment of men known as rabbiters. They are, as a rule, clever with the fowling piece, and the run-holders supply them with ammunition and 'tucker' (Anglice, provisions). They wage a steady and merciless war on the pests, and as rabbit skins properly cured find a ready sale, rabbiting is a fairly lucrative calling. The introduction of this method of meeting the difficulty on the New Zealand side has been brought about by the establishment of a rabbit department, the maintenance of which costs the government $100,000 a year."

Postal Railroad of the Future.

Three hundred miles an hour. That is the proposed speed for the electric postal railroad of the future. An experimental line has been erected at Laural, twenty miles from Baltimore. A compromise between the pneumatic tube and the ordinary railroad carries a miniature train of two cars, solely for mails and light parcels, without any attendance. The road has three rails, one above the car for carrying the current, and two below for carrying the car. The cars are built of sheet iron and are two feet square and 21 feet long. Speed will be regulated and power or breaks applied by electricity solely. If the experiment at Laural succeeds, it is stated that similar roads will be laid between Baltimore and Washington and elsewhere.

The Story of Stephen Foster.

From a profusely illuslrated article in the November Century, "The Guilds of London," we quote the following: "If Whittington's cat cannot be placed among well authenticated Felidæ, many a man has attained the glory of Lord Mayoralty in ways fully as romantic as those of Whittington in the nursery tale. Stephen Foster was a debtor confined in the jail of Ludgate, which once stood over the gate on the hill, a very little way west of St. Pauls. There was a gate at which every day a prisoner was allowed to sit to collect alms for his fellows, and here one day Foster sat. A wealthy widow passing by gave him money, inquired into his case, and took him into her service. He saved his wages, traded successfully, married the widow, and in due time became Sir Stephen Foster, Lord Mayor of London. In his prosperity he forgot not his days of adversity, and founded a charity for prisoners which was long kept in the jail of Ludgate and commemorated in his epitaph."

The horse which can plough an acre while another horse is ploughing half an acre, or that which can carry a load of passengers ten miles while another is going five, independent of all considerations of amusements, taste, or what is called fancy, is absolutely worth twice as much to the owner as the other.

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Weekly Newspaper, published in the interest of the colored people.

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It is the organ of no clique or faction, and bravely Tells the Truth without fear or favor. It champions the rights of the Negro, and is a slave to no political party. No matter what a person's Religion, Politics or Profession may be, no matter what the age, the sex, employment or condition may be, THE FREEMAN will prove a help, an instrnctor, an edueator. The mission of THE FREEMAN is to advance the interests of the colored people. It will at all times and under all circumstances uphold law and order, and denounce violence and lawlessness.

It advocates freedom of speech, a free ballot and a fair count, and the same civil rights for colored people that is accorded all other people. It will be impartial and independent in its political discussions, but advocates a division of the Negro vote; believing that the Negro eannot us a Race prosper, socially, financially and politically, and at the same time be the political foe of one-half of the American people and the political slaves of the other half.

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One Year, - - $2.00 | Six Months, - - $1.00

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EDWARD E. COOPER,
Editor and Proprietor.

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WASHER

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AGENTS WAN[illegible] [illegible] in every county. We can show proof that agents are making from $75 to $150 per month. Farmers make $200 to $500 during the winter. Ladies have great success selling this Washer. Retail price, only $5. Sample to those desiring an agency $2. Also the Celebrated KEYSTONE WRINGERS at manufacturers' lowest prices. We invite the strictest investigation. Send your address on a postal card for further particulars.

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For **School Books** and **Supplies, go to Gauld's,**

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Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Perfumery, Soap, Toilet Articles, Etc.

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Men's, Ladies' and Children's Underwear, Hats and Bonnets All in the latest shapes. We are not undersold in these goods in this city.

E P. MATTHEWS, 193 Indiana Avenue.

THE FREEMAN.

INDIANAPOLIS, NOV. 17, 1888.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

DOMESTIC.

An extensive ranch will be established at Garden City, Kansas, for the propogation of the buffalo.

The Wheeler Elevator at Buffalo, N. Y., was partially burned Tuesday morning. Loss about $200,000

An offer of $1,250 for a chrysanthemum at the New York Horticultural show was refused by the owner.

George and Harvey Blesset, father and son, were killed by Joe and Sam Logsdon, two brothers, at Millerstown, Ky.

An explosion of fire damp has occurred in the Frederick pit at Dour, in the Province of Hatnault. Thirty miners were killed.

Peter Howe and wife, a wealthy couple of Wenona, Ill., were murdered Sunday night. It is said the murderers were after booty.

Fifteen hundred dollars in silver dollars was stolen in transit from the New Orleans mint to the Treasury Department at Washington.

George Bredenbacker, a farmer of Centralia, Ill., while drunk, shot his wife and fired at each of his children. His wife will die. He is in jail.

Elisha Williams, an old and respected citizen of Taunton, Mass., was swindled out of $4,000 by two bunkoists.

H. L. Critchett, of Boston, has disappeared and his accounts are $25,000 short. He was a collector for the real estate firm of Daniels & Critchett.

Fred Groff started a snow slide at North Star Mine, on Solomon Mountain, Col., by blasting. He was carried over a precipice 500 feet high. His body has been found.

At Trenton, N. J., Charles Ruggaber, aged sixteen, a clerk earning $4 a week in a carpet store, has eloped with Lulu Holz, aged thirteen, daughter of Anton Holz, a wealthy German.

At Jamestown, Dak., an epidemic of scarlet fever is raging. The churches, Sunday Schools and public schools have been ordered closed during the prevalence of the disease. A number of deaths have already occurred.

President George H. Custer, of the New York Board of Aldermen, who was re-elected on Tuesday for another term, died Thursday morning at his home in Riverdale. The deceased was a Tammany Hall Democrat of long standing.

Thomas Axworthy, the City Treasurer of Cleveland, Ohio, who ran away with $400,000 of the city's funds and $150,000 of other people's money, offers to compromise by turning over to the city all his property, which he values at $379,000.

The smallest steam engine ever made has just been completed, after two years of labor, for the Paris Exhibition. It is composed of 180 pieces of metal, is a shade under three-fifths of an inch in height, and weighs less than one-ninth of an ounce. A watchmaker made it.

At Wilkesbarre, Pa., Fannie and Frank Knecht, aged seven and nine respectively, were burned to death Wednesday morning. During the absence of their mother a lamp exploded, and on her return she found her children burned to a crisp. She is now raving maniac.

Considerable damage was done in Kansas City by the snow-storm which raged on Friday and Friday night. The storm was accompanied by a high wind, which prostrated telegraph wires in Missouri, Kansas and Colorado. Railroad travel was also impeded on most of the roads centering in Kansas City.

The first anniversary of the hanging of the anarchists was celebrated at Chicago, Sunday. Police regulations prevented any procession or flying of red bunting, and there was no outbreak of any kind. About 5,000 people gathered at the cemetery, where two or three spiritless speeches were made.

There are no signs of decrease of the yellow fellow scourge at Gainesville, Fla. most the entire population has fled, and among those who remain great destitution prevails. Assistance is called for. At Jacksonville, to date, there have been 4,481 cases and 385 deaths. It is rapidly abating at that point.

At Gladewater, Tex., Tuesday night, George Roden completely decapitated Nathan Owens, who was trying to kill him. The trouble grew out of Roden's alleged intimacy with Owens' wife. Owens entered Roden's bedroom through a window and was about to cut his throat with a razor, when the latter awoke and rushed out, but was pursued and finally cornered at the woodpile. Feeling an ax under his bare feet' Roden seized it and knocked Owens down and cut his head off.

Ex-Speaker of the Assembly of the State of New York.

STATE OF NEW YORK, ASSEMBLY CHAMBER, ALBANY, April 16, 1887.

My family for the last twelve years have been using ALLCOK'S POROUS PLASTERS, and have found them wonderfully efficacious in coughs, colds, and pains in the side and back.

About ten years ago I was thrown from a wagon and badly bruised. In three days these plasters entirely removed the pain and soreness. Twice they have cured me of severe colds which threatened pulmonary trouble. They also cured my son of rheumatism in the shoulder, from which he had suffered two years. JAMES W. HUSTED.

We never thoroughly know a man until we hear him laugh.

An Extraordinary Phenomenon.

No other term than the above would apply to the woman who could see her youthful beauty fading away without a pang of regret. Many a woman becomes prematurely old and haggard because of functional derangement. What a pity that all such do not know that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will restore their organs to a normal state, and make them youthful and beautiful once more! For the ills to which the daughters of Eve are peculiarly liable the "Prescription" is a sovereign remedy. It is the only medicine sold by druggists under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case or money will be returned. See guarantee on bottle wrapper.

Don't allow the threshers' engine in your yard unless there is a good screen over the smoke stack.

A Babe in the House

is the source of much sunshine and joy, brightening many a dark cloud and lightening many a heavy load—but joys continual abide only in a healthy body. The Creator with great wisdom has distributed over the earth vegetable remedies for every ill of human kind. This marvelous Laboratory reveals its secrets to man only by long and searching labor. Few men have attained greater success than Dr. R. V. Pierce; nor devised for suffering humanity a greater production than his "Golden Medical Discovery," the unfailing remedy for consumption in its earlier stage, as well as for chronic nasal catarrh, scrofula, tumors and all blood disorders.

Lessons With a Moral.

A straw shed is a cheaper stock shelter than is a board fence.

A weed has no better right to life in the fall than it has in the spring.

A good picture of folly would be a man burning the straw his land had grown.

It is noticeable that the large majority of vicious horses are handled by bad-tempered men.

Across the Continent

From the Atlantic seaboard daily journey thousands of immigrants, hosts of enterprising tourists for pleasure, occasional European seekers for material for books on America, multitudes of hardy native and foreign agriculturists and artizans, all eager, all expectant, but all unaccustomed to the new climate of the frontier, and all unfit—unless protected with a medicinal safeguard—to encounter malaria, the chief foe to health in regions newly cleared and opened up for settlement. These western bound travelers will find in Hostetter's Stomach Bitters the safety from malarial infection they might vainly seek from other sources. Tried in all parts of the world, under exigencies the best fitted to show its exacting conditions. In so many lands is it in request that the demand for it may well be termed universal. Not only malaria, but constipation, dyspepsia, biliousness, rheumatism, debility, nervousness and inaction of the kidneys, are thoroughly relieved by it.

At Montreal recently a meeting was held to denounce the high rents.

"That Miss Jones is a nice-looking girl, isn't she?"

"Yes, and she'd be the belle of the town if it wasn't for one thing."

"What's that?"

"She has catarrh so bad it is unpleasant to be near her. She has tried a dozen things and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any less disagreeable for one to be around her."

Now if she had used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, there would have been nothing of the kind said, for it will cure catarrh every time.

The torch of the torcherer will soon be extinguished.

CANCER CURED.

Dr. F. L. Pond is having wonderfull success in the treatment and cure for cancer at the cancer hospital at Aurora, Ill. There are numbers of cures recently made by him which are truly wonderful. Those afflicted should not hesitate, but should go there for treatment at once. For information, address Dr. F. L. Pond, Aurora, Ill.

Ashland, Wis., switchmen have struck for $.50, an advance of 25 cents per day.

A Sensible Man

Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all Throat and Lung Troubles, than other medicine. The proprietors has authorized any druggist to give you a Sample Bottle free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy. Large bottle, **50** cents and **$1.**

It is queer that no logs are ever rafted down the River Styx.

Moxie has created the gratest excitement as a beverage, in two years, ever witnessed, from the fact that it brings nervous, exhausted, overworked women to good powers of endurance in a few days; cures the appetite for liquors and tobacco at once, and has recovered a large number of cases of old, helpless paralysis as a food only.

The Farm and Labor party is a Minnesota institution.

ST. JACOBS OIL

For Neuralgia.

FRESH TESTIMONIALS.

20 Minutes. Irvington, Ill., May 28, 1888. About three years ago, Mrs. Egbert Teneyck was taken with Neuralgia in head and face; had suffered three days; she tried St. Jacobs Oil; was relieved in 20 minutes. Jas. T. Goodner, Druggist.

Prompt. Columbus, Ohio, May 29, 1888. Have suffered with Neuralgia for many years; I use St. Jacobs Oil; it gives relief and finally drives away all pain. I would use no other medicine. SOPHIA PFEIFER.

Sure. Towanda, Ill., June 5, 1888. The wife of SIMON P. ANDERSON had pains in the head from childhood, which yield to St. Jacobs Oil. G. W. HOWARD & SONS, Druggists.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

Diamond Vera-Cura

FOR DYSPEPSIA.

A POSITIVE CURE FOR INDIGESTION AND ALL Stomach Troubles Arising Therefrom.

Your Druggist or General Dealer will get Vera-Cura for you if not already in stock, or it will be sent by mail on receipt of 25 cts. (5 boxes $1.00) in stamps. Sample sent on receipt of 2-cent stamp.

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The only remedy that cures galls, cuts and wounds on horses and cattle, and always grows the hair in its original color, is **Veterinary Carbolisalve.** 50c and $1, at Druggists or by mail. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES.

Almost as Palatable as Milk.

So disguised that the most delicate stomach can take it. Remarkable as a FLESH PRODUCER. Persons GAIN rapidly while taking IT.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by Physicians to be the FINEST and BEST preparation of its class for the relief of

CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, Wasting Diseases of Children, and CHRONIC COUGHS.

Sold by all Druggists.

LADIES, LOOK! New price-list of Rug machines, Patterns, Yarn, &c., and book of beautiful colored pattern designs free. Agents Wanted E. ROSS & CO., Toledo, O.

GOLD Live at home and make more money working for us than at anything else in the world. Either sex. Costly outfit FREE. Terms FREE. Address, TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine.

The Directory Man.

Cincinnati Times-Star.

The champion unconscious funny man is out in Avondale, where he is getting the names and statistics for the new Hamilton county directory. Yesterday he called at the house of a young couple who have seen just two summers and winters pass over their heads since the law and gospel made them one.

"How old is your husband?" asked the directory man of the wife.

"Twenty-six."

"And how old are you?"

"Twenty-four."

"How long have you been married?"

"Two years."

Then in the same cold, far-away, official tone he asked the next question on the printed list:

"Have you any grown up children?"

The young wife nearly fainted, the effort was so great to suppress the hysterical laughter which possessed her soul, but she managed to say that their only child was still a baby.

This story is almost equal to the tale of the man who took the census in College Hill. He called at a family where there were twins, and after being told their age he blandly and unthinkingly inquired of the dumbfounded mother whether they were born in the same State. He had followed his instructions to the letter, and in so doing had thrown common sense overboard.

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Has cured all coughs, colds, bronchitis, and relieved asthma and consumption for all who have used it. Is not this an evidence of its merits and reliability? It is a *sure* and *safe medicine* for all bronchial troubles, and never fails to give satisfaction. Try it under a full warrantee. Price, 50 cents and $1.00 per bottle Prepared by EMMERT PROPRIETARY Co., Chicago, Ill.

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Best Quality. Prices Reasonable. Terms Easy. Don't Buy without inspecting this Greatest and Most Successful Breeding Establishment of America.

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Your Life

Is in danger while your blood is impure. Gross food, careless personal habits, and various exposures render miners, loggers, hunters, and most frontiersmen peculiarly subject to eruptive and other blood diseases The best remedy is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A powerful alterative, this medicine cleanses the blood through the natural channels, and speedily effects a cure.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price $1; six bottles, $5. Worth $5 a bottle.

ELY'S CREAM BALM **CATARRH**

I was surprised after using Ely's Cream Balm two months to find the right nostril, which was closed for 20 years was open and free as the other I feel very thankful. —R. H. Cresseng ham 275-18th St., Brooklyn.

HAY-FEVER

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable Price 50 cents at druggists; by mail, registered 60 cents. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

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Insist upon getting the "Champion"; if your dealer hasn't it, send to us. Send 6c. in stamps for Illustrated 100-Page Catalogue of Guns, Rifles, Revolvers, Police Goods, &c. JOHN P. LOVELL ARMS CO., Manuf'rs, Boston, Mass.

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I prescribe and fully endorse Big G as the only specific for the certain cure of this disease. G. H. INGRAHAM, M. D., Amsterdam, N. Y.

We have sold Big G for many years, and it has given the best of satisfaction. D. R. DYCHE & CO., Chicago, Ill.

$1.00. Sold by Druggists.

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MILLIONS OF ACRES of each in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. **SEND FOR** Publications with Maps describing The BEST Agricultural, Grazing and Timber Lands now open to Settlers Sent Free. Address **CHAS. B. LAMBORN,** Land Commissioner, ST. PAUL, MINN.

The man who has invested from three to five dollars in a Rubber Coat, and at his first half hour's experience in a storm finds to his sorrow that it is hardly a better protection than a mosquito netting, not only feels chagrined at being so badly taken in, but also feels if he does not look exactly like

A WET HEN

We offer the man who wants service (not style) a garment that will keep him dry in the hardest storm. It is called TOWER'S FISH BRAND "SLICKER," a name familiar to every Cow-boy all over the land. With them the only perfect Wind and Waterproof Coat is "Tower's Fish Brand Slicker" and take no other. If your storekeeper ... Boston, Mass.

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$155 IN CASH GIVEN AWAY!

Mail your answer with 25c. silver, and you will receive *free* for six months the brightest and most interesting family newspaper in the U. S. First correct guess will also receive FREE $50 in cash; 2d, $25; 3d, $15; 4th, $10; 5th, $5; next 50 $1 each. Premiums will be distributed March 1, 1889, and names of winners published in THE FAMILY FRIEND,—a splendid newspaper worth many times the price asked, which should be in every home. Address Publishers Family Friend, Como Building, Chicago, Ill.

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Produces 50 per cent. more heat with 25 to 50 per cent. less fuel. It warms rooms over kitchen and parlor with the heat which would otherwise escape through the chimney. It is invaluable for **Offices, Stores, and School Rooms.** It will keep your house warm in the coldest weather. Full information, catalogue, etc., mailed free to any person. Address **A. WOLCOTT, 108 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.**

WORMS.

Children suffering from these destructible parasytes can't be relieved by so-called worm lozenges which only tickle the palate. The time-tried, tested cure is **B. A. Fahnestock's Vermifuge.** As you value the life of your child, don't wait until spasms and incurable sickness seizes them, but get his wonderful remedy at once; it never fails.

"OSGOOD" U. S. Standard Scales.

Sent on trial. Freight paid. Fully Warranted. **3 TON $35.** Other sizes proportionately low. Agents well paid. Illustrated Catalogue free. Mention this Paper.

OSGOOD & THOMPSON, Binghamton, N. Y

THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE, PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

DOUBLE Breech-Loader $6.75. RIFLES $2.25 PISTOLS 75c **GUNS** All kinds cheaper than elsewhere. Before you buy send stamp for Catalogue. Address POWELL & CLEMENT, 180 Main Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.—Composed of Cotton Root, Tansy and Pennyroyal. *Successfully used monthly.* Safe, Effectual, Pleasant. $1 by mail, or druggists. Sealed particulars 2 stamps. Ladies address POND LILY COMPANY, 131 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich.

SOLDIERS all get Pensions, if disabled; Officers' travel pay, bounty collected; Deserters relieved; success or no fee. Laws sent free. A. W. McCormick & Son, Washington, D. C. & Cincinnati, O.

HOME STUDY. Book-keeping, Business Forms, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Short-hand, etc., thoroughly taught by MAIL. Circulars free BRYANT'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Buffalo, N.Y.

GLEK. -Best Blood Food known. $1 bottle; sent prepaid. House lot free with each bottle. Send for description. GLEK CO., 33 North State Street, Chicago.

$5 to $8 a day. Samples worth $1.50, FREE. Lines not under the horse's feet. Write Brewster Safety Rein-Holder Co., Holly, Mich.

A. N. K. 46-88 INDPLS

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PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

TWO HOURS vs. A WHOLE-DAY

Don't boil your clothes, your fuel lose;
Yourself you tire and thus abuse;
The greatest gift that Nature gave—
Use Diamond Soap and this you save.

It's nice to wash your laces fine,
To clean your paint and make it shine;
It's nice for toilet and for bath,
For laundry it will make you laugh.

IT SAVES YOUR TIME AND MONEY TOO!
IT SAVES YOUR LABOR AND ALL THE BLUE!

SPURR'S DIAMOND **DIAMOND**

Trade Mark

Sincerely yours Geo. W. Spurr

SOAP.

IT SAVES YOUR CLOTHES AND MAKES THEM SWEET
SPURR'S DIAMOND SOAP CAN NOT BE BEAT!

She who has good judgment knows
That rosin soap will spoil her clothes.
Use good, pure soap, you surely will—
Spurr's Diamond Soap just fills the bill.

It takes the whole of a good day
To do a washing the old way;
It takes two hours and with little effort
To do the same with Spurr's new method.

American Soap Co., MARION, IND. **IT SELLS ON ITS MERITS ALONE**

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INDIANA STATE NEWS.

The following is the official vote of Indiana for Governor:

Counties.	A. P. Hovey.	C. C. Matson.	J B Milroy, U L	J S Hughes, P
Adams	1284	2·9	10	137
Allen	5443	9695	97	165
Bartholomew	2730	3113	4	75
Benton	1·29	14.4	3	63
Blackford	1138	12·3	18	59
Boone	3441	33 0	162	109
Brown	662	1534	11	63
Carroll	260·	2560	28	129
Cass	381·	4·0	50	163
Clark	3202	3794	3	43
Clay	3743	·771	99	133
Clinton	3518	3476	34	140
Crawford	1447	1·28	10	21
Daviess	2692	2698	38	8
Dearborn	2645	3534	33	55
Decatur	2660	2·9·	4	71
DeKalb	2875	3148	43	155
Delaware	4220	2·71	18	184
Dubois	1221	2984	2	17
Elkhart	4962	4449	44	333
Fayette	1948	14 6	....	25
Floyd	2938	3834	14	85
Fountain	2010	2526	143	27
Franklin	1713	2874	...	35
Fulton	2048	2162	5	80
Gibson	2946	2723	24	237
Grant	3918	2982	1	386
Greene	29 0	266·	14	38
Hamilton	3595	2404	21	406
Hancock	1985	2380	8	74
Harrison	2134	2526	77	27
Hendricks	3286	20 9	3	244
Henry	3844	22 4	51	227
Howard	3599	2197	88	236
Huntington	3567	3474	1	186
Jackson	2264	3235	17	19
Jasper	1602	100·	21	78
Jay	2810	27·1	74	171
Jefferson	3313	2708	....	29
Jennings	2051	160	22	26
Johnson	2159	·602	161	4·
Knox	·913	36·7	3	159
Kosciusko	4139	308	6	200
Lagrange	2256	1 06	40	138
Lake	254·	2072	3	4
LaPorte	3746	458·	14	92
Lawrence	2255	1813	4	8
Madison	3436	3928	26	197
Marion	17021	17619	58	399
Marshall	2587	3190	31	100
Martin	139·	1555	3	8
Miami	3032	34·5	....	....
Monroe	2050	1·19	32	86
Montgomery	4006	3773	28	86
Morgan	248·	2080	4	80
Newton	12·2	861	14	70
Noble	301·	2993	15	137
Ohio	725	58·	1	2
Orange	1778	1656	....	8
Owen	1·25	1923	....	71
Parke	2772	215	85	175
Perry	1976	2007	1	3
Pike	209	209	78	19
Porter	2 2	2011	7	148
Posey	2 11	2641	27	91
Pulaski	1·20	1446	14	42
Putnam	255·	3024	17	88
Randolph	46 8	2249	44	184
Ripley	240·	2381	3	40
Rush	2700	2299	21	139
Scott	7·2	1030	....	27
Shelby	2879	3412	12	177
Spencer	2736	26·4	3	20
Starke	833	904	2	26
St Joseph	4921	5 56	14	208
Steuben	2351	1347	·3	117
Sullivan	1905	3377	26	40
Switzerland	1562	1629	65	4
Tippecanoe	505·	4287	31	116
Tipton	2038	2373	23	114
Union	1·03	864	6	50
Vanderburg	6·09	5846	12	45
Vermillion	1733	1435	89	47
Vigo	626	610·	155	52
Wabash	·985	25 8	21	263
Warren	1845	1013	14	35
Warrick	237·	25 1	36	57
Washington	1847	2397	8	13
Wayne	6132	3651	19	272
Wells	19·5	2939	27	291
White	1943	2021	17	65
Whitley	2129	2320	13	161
Total	263194	261003	2661	9776

PLURALITIES.

Hovey, for Governor.......2,191
Chase, for Lieut-Gov.......2,1 5
Chas. F. Griffin, Sec. of State.......2,331
Bruce Carr, Auditor.......1,946
Lemcke, Treasurer.......2 374
Michener, Attorney General.......1,910
LaFollette, Supt. Pub. Instruction.......3,361
Coffey, Judge 1st District.......2,252
Berkshire " 2d ".......1,831
Olds " 4th ".......2,032
John L. Griffiths, Rep. Sup. Court.......2,473

The Prohibition and Union Labor vote on other officers does not vary materially from that given on Governor for those two parties.

Ft. Wayne has a free dispensary.

Monticello wants a marble factory.

Evansville has 4,941 school children.

Sheep dogs are agitating around Elkhart.

The Governor has issued a thanksgiving proclamation.

A Mishawaka young man eloped with $120 election stakes.

Terre Haute's ball park will be converted into a skating rink.

Rev. Mr. McHargue, of Rushville, has been arrested for illegal voting.

The Fleecy Dale Woolen mills at Richmond burned Monday. Loss $5,000.

An electric street railway is about to give Goshen further cause to be jealous of Elkhart.

The large grain barn of G. A. Guthrie, near Avon, was destroyed by fire on the 14th. Loss $1,500.

Burglars attempted to rob the Huntington Post Office, Saturday night, but got only a small amount of money and stamps.

Lewis Clapp, aged seventy-four, and Miss Samantha Smith, aged seventy-five, were married at Hubbarb School, Scott county, Wednesday.

The two-year-old child of Charles Hogan, of Marysville, was run over by an Ohio & Mississippi train Wednesday and fatally injured.

The postmaster, deputy p. m., and all the carriers at Findlay, O., have sent their resignations to Washington, to take effect March 4.

Mrs Ida Vaugh, a young wife of Russiaville, was in the habit of using morphine for sick headache. Monday she took an overdose and death resulted.

New Albanians are congratulating themselves over the large vote polled, showing by the regular ratio of inhabitants to voters that we have over 25,000 population.—Ledger.

James Robinson, a Columbus fisherman, has spent five months seeking the finny tribe in White river, and in this time caught 3,000 pounds of fish. He caught a seven pound bass near Ozalia a few days ago.

There is now a movement on foot, which will, no doubt, be accomplished, to light the Anderson and Alexandria Turnpike, between Anderson and the town of Alexandria, a distance of twelve miles, with natural gas.

Hon. Charles S. Voorhees, oldest son of Senator Voorhees, was married at Indianapolis Wednesday night, to Miss Fannie B. Vajen, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of a prominent citizen of the capital. The wedding was a brilliant affair.

The eight-year-old daughter of Henry Stimer, of Peru, was injured by a piece of umbrella rib running through her mouth. She was at play with the rib in her mouth and, while running, fell, forcing it through her face. Her chances for recovery are doubtful.

A young Republican named David Hodge was arrested at North Manchester for alleged illegal voting. Hodge appeared before the United States Commissioner for trial. No one appeared to prosecute and he was discharged. He is a traveler for a Cincinnati jewelry house.

The Attorney General has given an opinion which holds, in substance, that a County Treasurer may add the usual ten per cent. penalty for the non-payment of tax when due, and that each year thereafter six per cent. may be added until the delinquency is removed.

Reports received by the State Board of Health show that Indiana has been remarkably free from sickness during the past month. Here and there has occurred a case of diphtheria, or scarlet fever or typhoid, but there have been no epidemics and an unusually small number of deaths.

Norman Justice, Edward Hill and Fred Edgar, three Seymour Republicans who were arrested by Democratic Deputy Marshals, were discharged by District Commissioner V. H. Monroe. They were charged with illegal voting, and were clearly entitled to vote. No one appeared to prosecute them.

Col. Talmage, of New York, is now in Peru effecting a final settlement with the Eel river Miami Indians, of Miami county, now numbering twenty-six persons. This is the last and final payment to be made to them under the treaties of Aug. 3, 1796, and Sept. 30, 1809, aggregating a total of $22,000, or a per capita of $846.16. The handful of persons represent a once great and powerful tribe.

A sensation was created at Lafontaine by the arrest of Mrs. Jerome Hale, wife of ... minent citizen, on a charge of assaulting Miss Ellen Worley. The latter stated while coming out of the postoffice on the night of the Republican ratification she was set upon by Mrs. Hale and beaten with a board. Mrs. Hale's motive in making the attack is a mystery, but the scandal is on everybody's tongue. Mrs. Hale was found guilty and fined in a Justice's Court.

The loss to Dr. J. A. Berryman, of Potato Creek, Montgomery county, who was almost entirely burned out by incendiaries last Sunday night, will amount to $5,000 over his insurance. He lost all his medical works and medicines, and all the contents of the postoffice. There is no doubt but that some person tried to fire the house during the time that the barn was burning. Coal oil was used in abundance. Suspicion rests upon two persons, and an investigation is to be held.

An attempt will be made by the next Legislature to reform the management of the various benevolent institutions. It is probable, also, the Governor will be deprived of some of the power that officer now possesses. Already the contest for Speaker of the House has begun, the candidates so far announced being Mason Niblack, of Vincennes, James H. Willard, and James B. Curtis of Marion and Shelby.

A bold robbery was perpetrated at Anderson Thursday while Shirk, a jeweler on the north side of the square, was at supper. The robbers gained entrance through the back door and carried off $2,500 worth of fine watches and jewelry, the entire contents of a show case. Although Mr. Shirk's store is one of the most public places in the city, and lights were left burning, the robbers got away without attracting attention.

White and Muscatituck rivers are at flood hight, the latter stream being within two inches of the high water mark of 1878. The bottoms, which cover an area of over fifty square miles in Jackson county, are completely inundated and many thousands of bushels of corn have been swept away. J. B. Abel, one of the most prosperous and extensive farmers, has lost fully 5,000 bushels of corn. The loss to fencing, corn and timber will amount to many thousands of dollars in Jackson county alone.

The wife of Dr. Cooper, of Terre Haute, hanged herself, Sunday. Her oldest son found her suspended from a transom on the third floor of the residence. Several months ago two sons entered the Rose Polytechnic Institute. The older of the boys died shortly afterward, and the family moved from New Harmony to Terre Haute. It was known that the mother was much affected by the death of her son, but there was nothing in her conduct to excite alarm. Dr. Cooper's former wife was a daughter of Robert Dale Owen.

The Superintendent of Public Instruction says that the new Normal building at Terre Haute will be under roof by December 15, after which work must cease until some action by the Legislature enables it to be resumed. The $50,000 donated by Terre Haute will carry on the undertaking to that point, after which it is estimated that not less than $70,000 will be necessary to complete it, and a considerable sum further to equip it for efficient work. In the very teeth of the disaster the attendance of students at the school is the largest in its history, which fact will be impressed with all necessary embellishments upon the minds of the Legislators. The cost of rebuilding the burned structure will be less by $80,000 than the orginal cost and yet the new will be a great improvement over the old in arrangement, convenience and capacity for accommodating students. This item also will scarcely be allowed to escape the attention of the General Assembly. The State University, too, according to time-honored custom, will ask pecuniary aid from the law makers. Under the present administration the school has increased it attendance about 125 per cent. and has completely outgrown its buildings. The Legislature will be asked to provide means to erect a new building complete, to be used as the main university hall, and to contain the literary departments and probably library until a special library building can be provided at some future time.

ELECTION WAGERS.

A Marion county farmer sat astride of the peak of his barn Monday, from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m. without anything to eat and nothing to entertain him except the jeers of his neighbors. An Indianapolis man was publicly spanked with a clapboard in the court house yard. Another crawled on his hands and knees twice around the court house to the music of bands and the cheers of many spectators. A Democrat wheeled a gaily bedecked Republican around one of the most prominent squares of Indianapolis. At every saloon the Democrat would give the Republican a dime, who would enter, whoop and "holler" for Harrison, take a drink and return to the wheelbarrow. At each saloon the performance would be repeated, the Democrat good naturedly performing his part in the ceremony. Ordinary wheelbarrow wagers are an event in every township in the State.

THAT DUDLEY LETTER.

The Federal Grand Jury was called in regular session at Indianapolis, Tuesday afternoon, and Judge Woods gave instructions which are presumed to have special bearing upon the Dudley letter. He said:

Considerable question has been raised since the last election as to whether an attempt to bribe a voter constitutes an offense. I instruct you that it does not under this statute. The latter clause of the section does make it an offense to bribe a voter, and also makes it an offense to counsel, aid or assist in bribing a voter, or in committing any other offense named in the section, but an unsuccessful attempt to bribe a voter is not an offense under this statute. The last clause of the section contains the word 'attempt,' but, in order to understand the value of the word as there used, it is necessary, as I interpret the clause, to insert or supply the word 'to' before the word 'attempt.' So that the clause will read in this wise, 'aids, counsels, procures or advises any such voter, person or officer to do any,' etc., or 'to omit to do' any duty, etc., or 'to attempt to' do so; and, so read, the clause makes it an offense to advise another to attempt to commit any of the offenses named in this section. So, that, while it is not a crime to make the attempt, it is a crime to advise any one to make it. If A attempts to bribe B, that is no offense under this statute, but if A advises B to attempt to bribe C, then the one giving this advice is an offender and there is some wisdom in that provision."

The Judge made plain the offense that he had in view by referring to reports of a widespread crime in advising the bribing of voters throughout the State.

Many men wear out a dime's worth of shoe leather to obtain from a neighbor the gift of five cents of grindstone.

These are the days when

"The frost is on the punkin'
And the fodder's in the shock."

September! A glorious month, with its "days of haze and mist and glory."

We are ready for the cooler days now at hand, and the cooler days that are to come.

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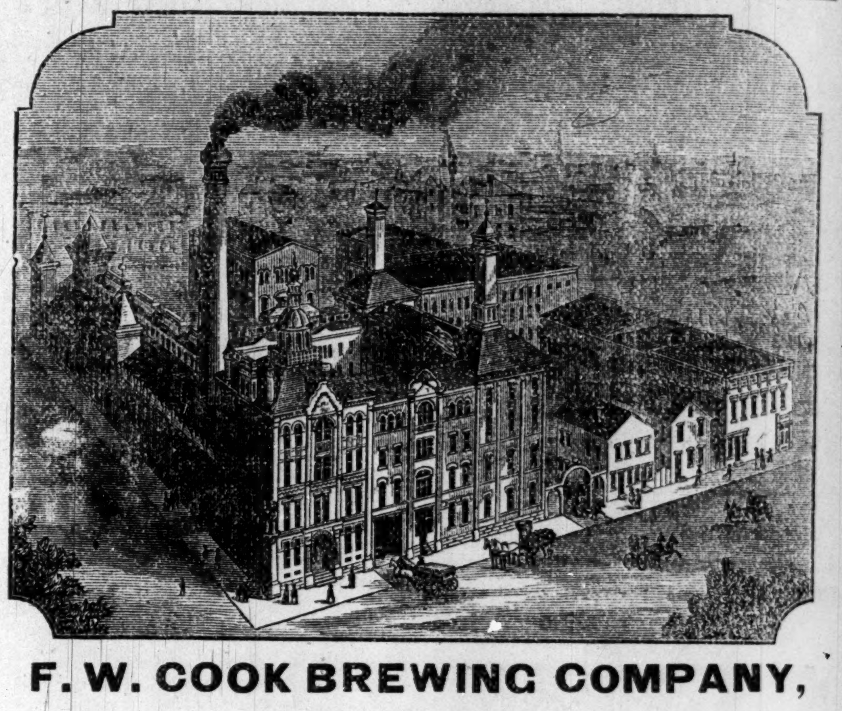

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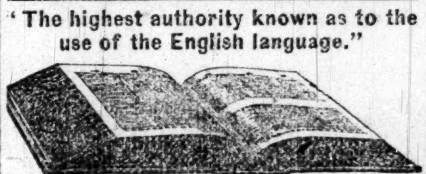

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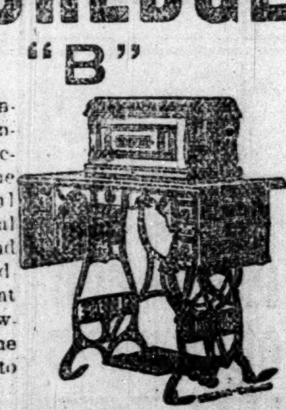

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If you have a Cough without disease of the Lungs, a few doses are all you need. But if you neglect this easy means of safety, the slight Cough may become a serious matter, and several bottles will be required.

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